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Mama Golda's prayer at The Sabbath candles.
TIM, L'Express, Paris

Golda Says:

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Not Afraid Of Soviet Pilots

By the CJN Diplomatic Editor

The Middle East negotiations now involving essentially United States and Soviet diplomats are centered upon the following points:

Israel accepts a ceasefire. What happens if the Arab terrorists resume attacks from Jordanian territory? Would Israel have to assume the attitude of turning the other cheek?

If Israel, exerting its right of self-defense, attacks terrorists bases in Jordan during the ceasefire period, will Nasser "have the right" to resume warfare "in order to defend Jordan", as he told his party-congress last week when he seemingly accepted the Rogers Proposal?

Who will control the full adherence to ceasefire observance? Israel rejects the United Nations surveillance. In the words of Jerusalem Ambassador to Washington, Yitzhaq Rabin, "the United Nations is the last organization, in its present makeup, to become the impartial observer."

GHANA BACKS ISRAEL

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - "Any effort to frustrate Israel's inalienable right to exist constitutes a travesty of human justice. For this reason my Government supports the view that Israel should live within secure and agreed boundaries."

It was in these terms that General S. J. A. Otu, the new Ghanaian Ambassador to Israel, who was using a normally non-committal speech to make an outspokenly warm declaration of support for the State, presented his credentials to President Shazar.

A former Chief of Staff and Ambassador to India, General Otu referred to the significance of Jerusalem to him, a Christian, as a city of peace:

"I do not hide my faith in Israel's passion for peace."

He added:

"It is a gratifying and ennobling thought that inspite of the present conflict which is telling on her resources, Israel should find time and means to assist my country in its aspiration for economic viability. This is a gesture of unique magnanimity."

Since President Nkrumah's overthrow in 1966, relations between Ghana and Israel have gradually been restored to their original close friendship, but the warmth of yesterday's statement by the new envoy seems to mark a new stage.

This is particularly welcome, coming as it does after a strongly anti-Arab statement from the Ethiopian Information Minister on the other side of the African continent.

BONN HAILS MARKET AGREEMENT

Bonn, (JCNS). - Israel will make full use of the opportunities provided by her recent agreement with the Common Market (European Economic Community). The West German Government is convinced of this.

Mr. Walter Scheel, the West German Foreign Minister, made this statement in an interview with Mr. Rolf Vogel, the editor of a pro-Israel news sheet published here.

The Foreign Minister said that the Common Market countries were interested in strengthening ties with as many Middle East countries as possible. Negotiations were under way with Egypt and Lebanon.

He concluded: "We do not believe that the preferential agreement with Israel will impair our relationship with the Arab States".

Israeli General Laner reviews men of the Sinai tank corps

GREEKS HONORED BY JEWS, ISRAEL

Athens, (JCNS). - Greeks who helped to save Jews from the Nazis during the German occupation of Greece in the Second World War were presented with commemorative certificates at a ceremony here.

Organized by the Central Board of Greek Jewish Communities, the ceremony was attended by members of the Greek Government and Israel's diplomatic representative in Athens, Mr. Yaacov Caroz.

The certificates, which have already been awarded to many "righteous Gentiles" who helped Jews during the Nazi occupation of Europe, are issued by Yad Vashem, the Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Authority in Jerusalem.

Relatives of recipients who have died accepted the certificates on their behalf. Those awarded certificates included:

The late Archbishop Damaskinos, formerly Primate of Athens and all Greece; the late Greek Orthodox Metropolitan of Salonika, Gennadius, who tried -- though in vain, as it later turned out -- to prevent the deportation to Auschwitz of Salonika's 55,000 Jews; the late Demetrius Vlastaris, the head of the Athens police department dealing with aliens; and another high-ranking police officer, the late Michali Glycas.

Four other people awarded Yad Vashem certificates were at the presentation ceremony; the wartime Athens chief of police, Angelos Evert; a former chief of the Piraeus police, Dimitrios Vranopoulos, who is today an active member of the Greece-Israel Association; Archimandrite Irinaios Typaldos, who was an official of the Spanish Embassy in Athens during the war and helped Greek Jews who held Spanish nationality; and Sister Helen Kapari, a member of a French Catholic order, who saved many Jews from the Nazis as well as feeding families in hiding, who had no ration cards.-

TORONTO TORAH COMMUNITY TO HONOR PHILANTROPIST. - MR. SAMUEL REICHMANN, CHAIRMAN OF OLYMPIA AND YORK DEVELOPMENTS LIMITED, WILL BE HONORED AT THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY DINNER OF THE BETH JACOB HIGH SCHOOL AND TEACHERS SEMINARY ON NOVEMBER 22nd, 1970.

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Prime Minister interviewed

Jerusalem, (Exclusive Canadian Jewish News Report). - Israel will reject any unconditional surrender, Golda Meir made clear this week in connection with the latest peace offensive. Also, the latest reports indicate the majority of the cabinet and of the leading Israeli Labor Party is backing the Prime Minister and Moshe Dayan in their position that Israel would abide fully by the Security Council resolution which stresses withdrawal to "secure and recognized borders".

In an interview, Golda Meir stated:

Concerning a new war: We are at war.

Concerning a preventive attack against the possible use of the Sam-3 missiles: We never conducted a preventive war.

Will Israel allow the establishment of missiles at the Suez? Should we agree to that, then our air force our only defense, becomes obsolete.

Does that mean, Israel would act against a Russian presence at the Suez? - Definitely, yes, if the Russians go where they do not belong.

Don't you fear dangerous developments in such a case? - No, I don't think so. The Russians are aware of our viewpoint. They know us....The world must know that Israel cannot afford to loose a war. For Israel it would mean not only the loss of our sovereignty but also the annihilation of its people.

If nothing else succeeds, is there danger of a Soviet-Israeli confrontation? - Possibly. But Israel will not provoke it.

Does this mean that a "big war" is dangerously close? - Perhaps....we don't want it....we do not want any war with Egypt either....But Egypt cannot remain the only country with the right to break a cease fire.... The alternative would be to gamble with our very existence.

Should there come to a duel between the Israel Air Force and MiGs, openly operated by Russians, would the Israelis attack such planes? - We operate in the Suez canal zone for our defense. The Egyptians have more soldiers. This is the only reason we fly over the Canal. Should anyone interfere with those defense operations, our pilots cannot pause to think who the attacker is....Of course Russia is big and powerful. I do not envisage the possibility of fighting the Red Army nor do we rejoice at the possibility of a confrontation with Russian pilots....And although we are sure that in such a confrontation in nine out of ten cases, the Russian plane will go down, we are not going to rejoice over such a victory....It is sad to contemplate the possibility that one of the two superpowers would want to attack us, although I do not believe that Russia is determined to destroy Israel.

Concerning the Rogers plan itself, Golda Meir said some parts of it are good, others less good. We are still discussing it with the Americans.

The November, 1967, Security Council Resolution calls for withdrawal by Israel from Arab territories. It does not state, all Arab territories. The United States has assured Israel that Jerusalem and the Golan Heights are not negotiable. Premier Golda Meir, in an interview last week, repeated the following points: (a) reinstating the barbed wire to redivide Jerusalem is ominous as a solution for the Old City was conquered by Abdullah in violation of the United Nations Resolution of 1947, thus the Jordan occupation of the old section was illegal; (b) Israel will not be coerced into submission by threats of Russian intervention.

There is no basic disagreement within the Israeli Government as to the essence of the position: the purpose of any acceptance of the Rogers Plan is to bring about direct negotiations for peace with the Arab neighbors. Withour a peace treaty, duly negotiated and contracted, Israel will not budge one inch from its present boundaries.

In this respect Golda Meir, Gahal leader Menahem Begin, Moshe Dayan and Abba Eban are united against a Munich.

Commentary

BY M. J. NURENBERGER

NORTH AMERICAN DEFENSE PROBLEM

The present discussions of the Middle East conflict may seem to many so far away as were the Spanish Civil War and Czechoslovakia prior to World War II. But they are so relevant and important to our lives and our future here on the North American continent as were the "solutions" accepted by the democracies when they had appeased Hitler.

The world has shrunk because of the newest inventions in the field of communication. Yet bigotry, prejudice and diplomatic lying have not changed; they are as prevalent as ever.

Concerning the acceptance by Nasser of the Rogers Plan, it cannot be repeated enough that the Arab-Israeli conflict is only a rehearsal before the big drama - a confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union.

In this conjunction, it would be important to remember that all the hulabaloo about American imperialism, the consistent propaganda diminishing the American image, directly effects Canada. Just as the defense of Detroit is relevant to the protection of Toronto, so will the outcome of the present diplomatic negotiations determine the future of the entire continent and the free world as well.

There are those who conveniently and cowardly do not want to remember what would emerge if the United States lost its present position as a world power. One only has to imagine for one moment the prospect of the Soviet Union's controling the destiny of this continent. And in this connection all problems existing between the United States and Canada would become irrelevant to our very lives.

Thus the solution of the Middle East problem, now the central issue between Washington and Moscow, has very little to do with Jews, Israel, Arabs or Moslems.

The future of the free world is at stake. The Russian politicians and their slaves know it; we should not overlook it. For a Munich in 1970 could become more tragic than the Munich of 1938. Nothing, would remain the same if the Moscow clique succeeded in bullying the free world.

Washington has begun to see the true facts.

During the same week Moscow allegedly supported a political solution of the Middle East conflict, it secretly delivered arms to Libya. This happened only a few weeks after Washington had evacuated the Wheelus base. And an official in Cairo did not blush when he stated for the record that Nasser saluted the hijackers of the Greek plane that blackmailed Athens into freeing a few terrorists.

These and other similar occurrences may seem petty in the face of the big issue. But they portray in detail the enemy, his ways, his tactics, his ultimate aims.

Nasser reportedly interprets the November '67 resolution of the Security Council as ordering Israel to evacuate all terrifories gained during the Six Day War. This would entail: redividing Jerusalem, a city with a Jewish majority for at least five generations; the returning to Syria of the strategically advantageous Golan Heights from where they could resume harassing kibbutzim in the valley with impunity; returning Sharm el Sheikh, Israel's lifeline to the world, to the hazard of tolerating its sea passage.

Considering all this, one often hears: how long can Israel take this war? Isn't it true that the people of Israel are tired of fighting and want peace?

Golda Meir answered these questions last week in an interview with the German magazine, Der Speigel. She said, so long as the Jewish people and the Israelis wish to live, they will be able to take it. It is the will to go on living that inspires the determination of the Israelis to defend themselves. No one will coerce Israel into giving up important, strategic positions — and certainly not its capital, Jerusalem.

The question of today is: are we determined to live by right or to exist by sufferance?

The same applies to North America, its inhabitants and its governments, and to all who cherish freedom. To anyone ready to trust the Russians, I say: ask Dubcek.

NEW FUSE

Haifa, (JCNS). - A "clock-work-less clock" delay mechanism for use in military fuses, developed by scientists of the armament's development authority, was demonstrated at the annual Mechanics Congress at the Technion here.

The simple device has only two moving parts and is designed to activate fuses with a short time delay of from a few tenths of a second to a couple of seconds. It can be used for civilian machinery and electronic mechanism.

DESECRATORS JAILED

Duesseldorf, (JCNS). - Six members of an extreme Right-wing organization, the Bund Heimattreuer Jugend (League of Patriotic Youth) were responsible for the recent desecration of the Jewish cemetery in Celle, a police spokesman in the town said.

He said that they were all aged between 20 and 22, and that three were members of the West German armed forces. Five had been arrested, the spokesman continued, but the sixth, who was the ringleader, was believed to have gone abroad, probably to Holland.

The League of Patriotic Youth has links with the Right-wing extremist National Democratic Party headed by Adolf von Thadden. Its Celle branch was dissolved about two years ago.

In Bonn, an Army spokesman said that investigations were being conducted into the incident, and any soldiers found to have been implicated would be liable to disciplinary action.

In Cologne, a 61-year-old man was fined 450 marks for making anti-Jewish and anti-Israel remarks on frequent occasions. The prosecutor had demanded a sentence of five months imprisonment.

The man had told neighbors that more Jews should have been gassed by the Nazis and that life in the concentration camps had not been bad. On the other hand, a witness gave evidence at the hearing that the accused had saved the life of a Cologne Jew during the Nazi pogroms in 1938.

The synagogue in Munich after it had been desecrated by vandals

BOY HELD

Munich, (JCNS). - A 19-year-old boy, Robert Schedl, has admitted to a special police committee that he broke into the Jewish community center at 27 Reichenbachstrasse last month and desecrated the synagogue in the building.

After eating some food he found in the kitchen, he entered the synagogue, broke open the ark, hurled some scrolls of the law to the floor and threw furniture about. A week later he again entered the building, this time with a young Italian, with the intention of steeling some food.

A police spokesman stated that there was no evidence that Schedl had acted from "religious or racial motives". Dr. Hans Lamm, the president of the Munich community, said that he was relieved that the break-ins had been cleared up.

INSIST ON CASH TO KEEP WAGES SECRET FROM WIVES

Haifa, (JCNS). - A strike by workers who want their wages to be paid in cash and not by cheque, because they do not want their wives to know how much they are making, has been settled by a compromise.

The strike, the strangest in the recent wave, started last week when the works committee at the Fermet Steel Casting Plant here ordered the 45 men to down tools. They did so to back their demands that the management should continue paying them in cash.

Last month the management had asked the men to agree to take their payment by cheque in future, as it was feared that, in view of the recent spree of robberies, it would not be safe to bring large sums in cash to the plant twice a month.

The workers refused outright, some on the grounds that they did not want their wives to have too close a check on them, others because, they claimed, they did not know enough arithmetic to keep a bank account. Still others said they did not want to waste time in banks. After the Labor Council, specially convened for, had been unable to influence the men, a compromise was arranged. This provided for an advance to be paid in cash and the balance by cheque. The men went back to work. Their take-home pay averages $500 a month, still partly secret and easy to spend.

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SCIENTIST JAILED FOR SPYING

Tel Aviv, (JCNS). - Jean-Pierre Selam, 31, a Jewish physicist said to have been born in North Africa, was sentenced to 18 years' imprisonment last week for attempted espionage. He is not an Israeli citizen.

The sentence was the heaviest ever pronounced in Israel on a Jew accused of attempted espionage. In 1962, Israel Ber, a former Army officer, was jailed for ten years for passing information to a foreign agent. Ber has since died. More recently a scientist was sentenced to five years for a similar offence.

Selam was sentenced by a three-man court, who heard his case in camera. Very few details about him or the charges against him were released. However, it is known that he was accused of having been in contact with a foreign agent and conspiring to engage in espionage with intent to harm Israel's security.

Summer Ulpan in Toronto

A group of young students shown participating in a summer study program co-sponsored by the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and Keren Hatarbut. Sessions held daily at the Board of Jewish Education, are devoted to courses in Hebrew language and literature with special emphasis on conversational Hebrew.

For some of the students coming from supplementary schools, the sessions serve as an enrichment Ulpan to help prepare them for enrollment in Day Schools in the coming Fall.

Shown seated left to right: Noach Witty; Moshe Harris; Rabbi Jacob Haim, Israeli exchange teacher serving as instructor; Evelyn Finkler; Howard Zweig; and Joel Moses.

Standing left to right: Rabbi Irwin I. Witty, Executive Director, Board of Jewish Education; Mr. Jacob Burke, M.A., Principal, Community Hebrew Academy; and Dr. Alexander Brown, Associate Director, Board of Jewish Education.

PROUD ACADEMY PRINCIPAL. - Mr. Jacob Burke, welcoming two members of the study group, Moshe Harris of Chicago who will be entering Grade 8 of the Associated Junior Day High School and Joel Moses, Toronto, who will be enrolling in Grade 10 of the Community Hebrew Academy, the Senior Day High School sponsored by the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

ROW OVER NAZIS IN AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT

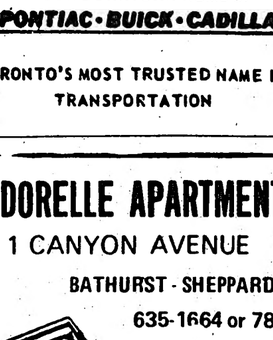
Johannesburg, (JCNS). - Sheerith Hapletah, an organization of survivors of Nazi concentration camps now living in South Africa and Rhodesia, has cabled the Socialist Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Bruno Kreisky, sharply criticising his reported plan to close down Mr. Simon Wiesenthal's Jewish documentation center in Vienna.

The organization said it had been shocked to learn that one of Dr. Kreisky's Ministers, Mr. Leopold Gratz, had called the Documentation Center "a witch-hunting and secret organization". Mr. Wiesenthal, the cable added, had become a symbol of the fight against war criminals.

Dr. Kreisky, who is of Jewish origin and has an anti-Nazi record, has been embarrassed by revelations and accusations of a Nazi past involving two of his Ministers.

According to a Viennese magazine, the former Agriculture Minister, Mr. Hans Oellinger, was in the SS during the Second World War. When Mr. Oellinger resigned, he was succeeded by a man also said to be a former Nazi.

The Interior Minister, Mr. Otto Roesch, is a former Nazi storm trooper. In 1947 he was acquitted of having forged passes to help leading Nazis on the run.



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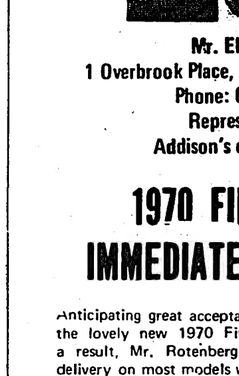

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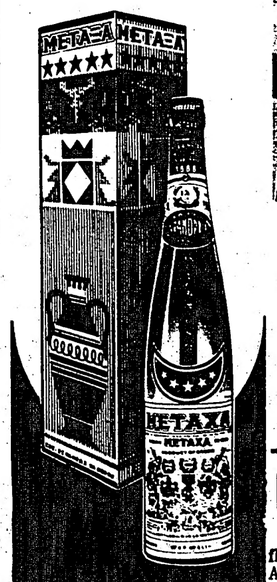

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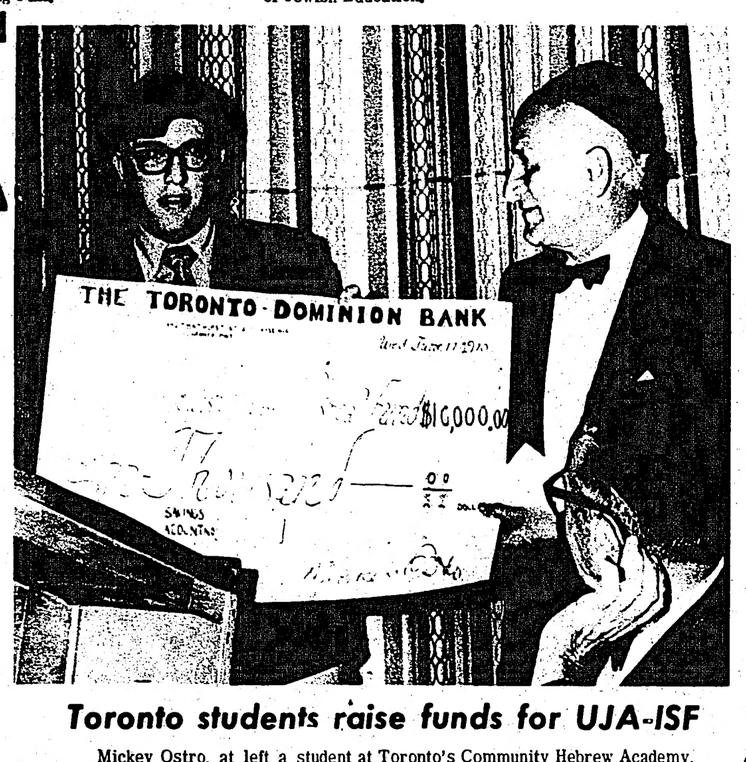

Toronto students raise funds for UJA-ISF

Mickey Ostro, at left a student at Toronto's Community Hebrew Academy, presenting a cheque for ten thousand dollars to Stephen Berger, Chairman, Board of Jewish Education. Seated at right is Joseph Levine, President Associated Hebrew Schools.

The above mentioned sum of ten thousand dollars, plus an additional two thousand, was raised for the United Jewish Appeal and the Israel Special Fund, in a joint effort by the students of the Community Hebrew Academy and the Junior Day High School of Associated. The presentation was made at the Annual Dinner of the Associated.

LIFE GUARDS STRIKE

Tel Aviv, (JCNS). - Black flags were run up on Tel Aviv's beaches on Saturday to signify that no life guards were on duty. Like other groups, they went on strike for more pay.

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Since 1915 Eitz Chaim has been a pioneer in providing educational facilities for the Jewish Community in Toronto. There are at present 2 permanent schools. One at Burnside which was started in 1950; and the new main branch at Bathurst and Viewmount established in 1956. Since 1964 Eitz Chaim has been operating at Patricia and Bathurst in temporary quarters, which the new school building will replace.

The Architect, George Jarosz, has designed the building around a core research learning centre. All of the classrooms flow in the learning centre. There will also be seminar and support rooms, a modern gymnasium and an auditorium-chapel. The new school will accomodate 400 students; in graded and non-graded classes from Nursery to Grade 9. It should be ready for use early in 1971.

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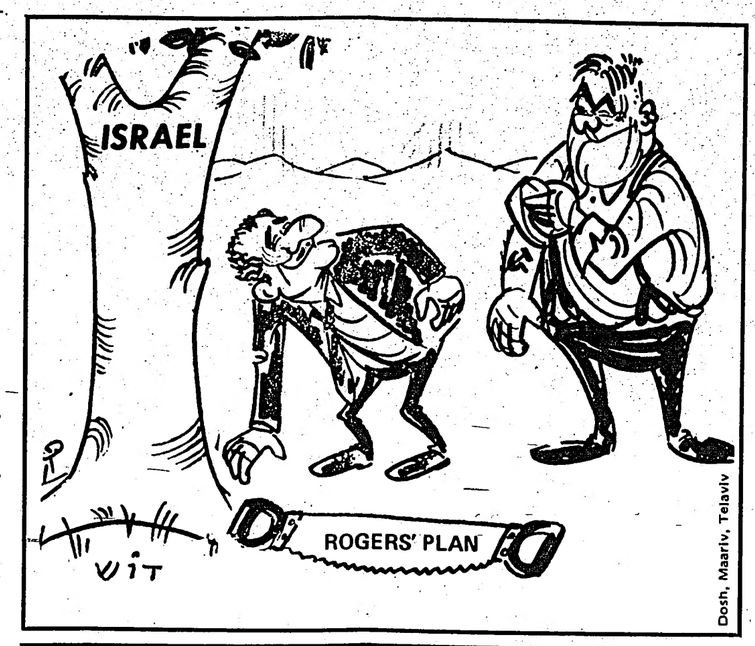


ASK THE RABBI
JCNS featurette

Q. Is there any religious significance in celebrating anniversaries of communities or organizations?

A. The only birthday mentioned in the Bible is that of Pharoah (Genesis 40, 20). Nor was it known until comparatively recent times for the birthdays of great Jews to be celebrated, perhaps in obedience to the sentiments expressed in the verse: "A good name is better than precious oil; and the day of death than the day of one's birth" (Ecclesiastes 7, 1). There are records of the Herodian kings celebrating their birthdays with pomp and ceremony, but not those of any other Jews during the whole of the rabbinic period and the Middle Ages. The exception, of course, is bar-mitzvah which became established from the fourteenth century. However, some Chasidic groups do celebrate the birthday of their leaders and since the last century it has been the practice among Jewish scholars to present a festschrift of their essays to one of their number who has won distinction on his 60th, 70th or 80th birthday. So much for the birthday of individuals. With regard to institutions it can be argued that the festivals of the Jewish year, all of which commemorate great events in the past, remind us that it is proper to give thanks to God for these and similar events. One would have thought that it is therefore perfectly correct for a religious institution like the United Synagogue, with a long record of public service, to mark its centenary with a celebration.

Q. Can we use genuine bone china?

A. The question is raised presumably because of the small portion of bone ash added to the clay. This is permitted on a number of grounds. The portion of trefa bone added is small and is mixed thoroughly with the clay; it has undergone a complete change from its previous state in the process of manufacture; and in any event, the bone "taste" (unlike that of the marrow for instance) is not strong enough to render forbidden food or drink used in the utensil.

KEEP SMILING

CAUGHT UP
"Whaddyamean, I don't make good money? My salary runs to four figures. . .my wife and three daughters!"

CONCERNED
Father: "I don't know what to do about my son. He can't play pinochle."
Rabbi: "That's something to be concerned about?"
Father: "Of course! He insists on playing anyway."

MUCH OBLIGED
"When I was a boy in the old country we knew the value of a ruble," complained Papa. "But the younger generation here in America is different. The other day I gave my daughter one of those tiny compact cars for her eighteenth birthday. 'Now you have something to go shopping in,' I told her."
"So she went shopping -- for a bigger car."

AGREES
Mama and Papa Bloom were entertaining a neighboring couple. "Our daughter," said Mama Bloom proudly, "is now in the dungarees and loafers stage."
"Yeah," muttered Papa Bloom, "she wears dungarees and dates loafers."

PROMISE
The proud papa stood over his boy's cradle and said, "I'm going to give you all the things I never had -- girls!"

HOW TRUE
"Young man, I do want my daughter to marry," said the father, "but whoever marries her will need a lot of money."
"Sir," the would-be groom answered, "you're talking to the right man. Nobody needs a lot of money more than I do."

Big business for Canada

TRADE WITH ISRAEL

Industrial powers, no less than West Germany, France and even the United States, have endeavored in recent years to conquer the Israeli market. It is no secret that many underdeveloped and semideveloped countries have looked to that nation for guidance and assistance in establishing modern industry. Israel, now emerging as an important, industrial world factor, is importing machinery from many countries.

The information in The Canadian Jewish News last week -- that the Hon. Jean-Luc Pepin, Canada's Minister for Industry, Trade and Commerce, inaugurated a new era in the relations between Ottawa and Jerusalem, that of exporting electronic machinery -- underlines an important fact: Israel is big business.

Now Canada will receive a substantial slice of it. Furthermore by exporting to Israel, Canada also will enter indirectly some markets in Asia and Africa where Israel is economically active.

Canadian Jewish leaders, such as the Bronfmans of Montreal and Ray D. Wolfe of Toronto, have labored extensively to promote this export-outlet.

We are sure that the role played by Mr. Pepin, the Canadian Government in general, the Canadian Export Development Corporation and important business firms will contribute to bigger business contacts with Israel. We also hope this rapport will become a two-way traffic: more Canadian exports to Israel, more Israeli imports into Canada.

Profile of New Israeli Cabinet Minister

by Moshe Ron

DOVISH NATAN PELED

Tel Aviv. -- For many months, Mapam leaders Meir Yaari and Jacob Hazan have tried to convince the members of their Party of the importance in joining the Coalition Government and assuming the two vacant portfolios, Health and Absorption of Immigrants.

When Golda Meir's government was established after the Knesset elections, Mapam had refused to join the Coalition with Gahal and to take these portfolios. It joined the Government of National Unity with two Cabinet Members Without Portfolio.

However, shortly afterwards the Mapam leaders admitted their error and saw how important it was for them to belong to the Coalition and to take the two portfolios in order to strengthen the Doves in the Government and Alignment with the Labor Party against the Hawks.

Their work was not easy. They met strong opposition in their own Party, which opposed joining the Government of National Unity together with Gahal (which now has six Cabinet members). They found it difficult, more than six months, ago to obtain a majority in the Central Committee for joining the Government with two Cabinet Members Without Portfolio. They agreed to this interim status hoping they would succeed within a few months in swinging the pendulum in favor of joining the Coalition and taking the two vacant portfolios.

Premier Golda Meir has been confronted several times with the dilemma of leaving two important ministries without permanent Cabinet members. Meanwhile the Minister for Agriculture, Chaim Gvati, and Shimon Peres filled in temporarily. Golda has withstood heavy pressure in her own

Natan Peled

Labor Party and has waited patiently for Mapam's final decision.

After lengthy consultations, the Mapam leaders finally succeeded in obtaining a small majority for their proposal to join the Coalition and take over the two vacant portfolios. They had to fight hard to overcome the opposition within the Party.

When they were ready, they put forward their proposal to the Central Committee and obtained a majority of 92 votes against 60 to join the Coalition.

After this decision a new controversy began concerning the candidate for the second portfolio in place of the late Mapam Minister, Israel Barzilai. (The other is Victor Shemtov.)

The leaders of Mapam, Yaari and Hazan, proposed Natan Peled, a member of Kibbutz Sarid and former Israeli Chief of Mission in Sofia, and Israeli Ambassador to Vienna. Others of the Central Committee, especially members of the Left who are averse to accept the two portfolios in the Government, nominated the member of the Executive Committee of Histadrut, Aharon Efrat.

It became rather a confrontation between the Party leadership and the Left opposition than between the two candidates. In a first vote, Efrat received eight votes against six for Peled. Now the Party leadership made all efforts to change this decision. Both sides mobilized all their forces in the Central Committee. In a secret ballot, Peled received 87 and Efrat 73 votes. Peled had the votes of all members who support the policy of the Party leadership, especially those of the kibbutz settlements, though Efrat also is a member of Kibbutz Ein Hashofet.

* * * *

The new Cabinet member, Natan Peled, was born 57 years ago in Odessa. As a youngster he joined the Hashomer Hatzair Movement. Forty years ago he emigrated to Palestine and was a founder of Kibbutz Sarid. During 1939-1944, he was Secretary of the Security Department of Histadrut (within the framework of the Hagana). On the eve of the establishment of Israel, he was active in New York in United Nations circles -- particularly among the delegations of eastern Europe -- in obtaining their support for the creation of the kibbutz movement of Hashomer Hatzair; in 1955 he became political secretary of Mapam.

In 1958 Peled entered the Foreign Service and headed the Israeli Mission in Bulgaria. Then he served as Israeli Ambassador to Austria.

He was elected a member of the sixth Knesset. In the election for the seventh, he appeared in 59th place on the Alignment list which had only 56 Knesset mandates.

The election of Natan Peled as second Cabinet member of Mapam has strengthened the authority of the Party leadership. Nevertheless it has become clear that it will have to show more consideration for the strong minority and opposition in its Party.

The position of the two Mapam ministers, Natan Peled (Absorption of Immigrants) and Victor Shemtov (Health), will not be an easy one considering their political attitude towards the Gahal Ministers and other hawks in the Government.

A shameful period for Christianity

JCNS EXCLUSIVE by James Parkes

JEWS AND THE INQUISITION

The period which covers the European and Spanish Inquisition, as well as the Wars of Religion, is the most shameful period of Christian European history, that of modern antisemitism and the Holocaust.

Though, in fact, it is totally irrelevant, it is no wonder that Arabs protest that they are being made to pay for the sins of Europe towards the Jewish people. For there is nothing comparable in the Arab or Islamic record.

Yet so paradoxical and fantastic is human history that the Jewish people recovered better from the Inquisition and the intolerance of both Protestantism and Catholicism during this period if they stayed in Europe, than if they took refuge in Turkish-dominated Islam.

The causes of the malady and the roots of that recovery are dealt with in the latest two majestic volumes of Salo Baron's "A Social and Religious History of the Jews - 1200-1650").

At first sight the choice of terminal dates appears curious, for 1200 seems to be right in the middle of the Medieval period, politically, socially and aesthetically, while 1650 seems to be the middle of the preliminaries of the modern world. Yet for a work in which the central interest is the Jewish people the dates are absolutely right.

By 1200 the medieval church felt itself securely in the saddle, had defined its philosophy and theology and was ready to deal firmly with those who, within or outside Christendom, were seen as deviators and dangers. The beginning of inquisitorial activity and of violent methods of dealing with heresy, dates from the beginning of the thirteenth century.

Likewise the terminal date, coinciding with the end of the bitter wars of religion which decimated Germany through thirty years of tragedy, ends the period in which the final say about Jewish destiny in Europe (outside Russia) lay in the hands of the churchmen. The politician had discovered that his interest in Jewry was quite independent of the Jewish attitude to Christianity. The period of the Hofjude, of the welcome international financier and the trading colleague was just beginning to give Jewry a new start. The Jews were no longer the medieval servi camerae but incipient European citizens.

There was a long established tradition within Christendom of dealing with deviant belief by force rather than argument. It dates from the first access of churchmen to political power in the reign of Constantine; but it had been in abeyance during the Dark Ages. When it reappeared in the medieval world it is said (I do not know with how much truth) that the laity would have insisted on executing heretics, even had the clergy been reluctant to do so. Certainly by the thirteenth century, there is little evidence of protest at the crusades against the Albigenses and similar displays of force.

The idea was universally accepted that physical torment and fear of punishment could safeguard a man's belief, and so his access to eternal bliss after death. For the whole of the medieval attitude, even at its most revolting to modern minds, must be seen against the background of a conviction that heaven was reserved for those obedient to the church, and that the church had the keys which determined what obedience implied.

Even the remotest parish church displayed in the most prominent position, over the arch separating laity from clergy, a hideous representation of the Last Judgement with the few saved being taken by angels to heaven, while the mass of the damned were forked by devils into the fiery mouth of hell.

In an environment holding such intolerant beliefs, a tolerated deviation was always in a dangerous position. For the permitted deviation inevitably had a frontier easily passed once emotions were aroused, especially emotions among an ignorant populace.

In the very earliest days of Christian political power, laws were in force in both the eastern and the western empire to prevent Jewish influence over a Jew converted to Christianity, to protect a slave or servant of Jews who might desire to become a Christian. In 408 Theodosius II in the eastern provinces of the Empire, and Honorius in the western, passed legislation punishing Jews who made a mockery of the Christian sacraments or who substituted Jesus Christ for Haman in their Purim festivities.

It is clear from the denunciations of Agobard, Archbishop of Lyons at the beginning of the ninth century, that, when circumstances were favorable and it seemed safe to do so, Jews expressed very freely their opinion of the doctrines and activities of their Christian neighbors. The medieval world introduced a subject peculiarly lending itself to such dangerous activities, in the greatly increased veneration paid to Mary, the mother of Jesus. There were, after all, limits to Jewish mockery of Christian theological tenets based on the monotheism of the Old Testament or the Jewish belief in a Messiah. But there was nothing in Judaism which suggested respect for the Christian medieval doctrine of the Virgin Mary's role in the drama of salvation.

Jews would have been superhuman had they behaved otherwise, and it is not surprising that laws were passed prohibiting and punishing such mockery which was peculiarly offensive to the deepest feelings of the majority. But there was no need for the emergence of the Inquisition, first in its general form, then in its appalling Spanish manifestation, to prevent a licensed Jewish minority from unlicensed abuse of its position.

The Inquisition, in both forms, arose out of a different background, the presence throughout western Christendom of men and women whose religious beliefs had been imposed by physical force, especially when the imposition of the new "beliefs" had been ratified by the sacrament of baptism. The Inquisition had no authority over the beliefs of Jews; its authority was confined to baptised Christians, and its task was to see that such Christians conformed to rulings about behaviour and credal affirmations, as they were understood and practised by the official church.

It touched Jews because from early times there had been mass baptisms of unwilling Jews during mob violence, and such Jews, having received the sacrament of baptism, came under the necessity of conformity. The whole position is difficult for the ordinary modern man, Christian or Jew, to understand sympathetically. It arose from the traditional doctrine of the ineradicable nature of a sacrament. Nor can we dismiss this as just "medieval superstition." Edgar Mortara, taken violently at papal orders from his parents because his Christian nurse had secretly baptised him, died during my life-time.

But, when all this is said, it remains a matter of profound shame and penitence that, arising out of such convictions, the Inquisition, especially in its Spanish form, could carry its activities to such lengths. Reading the lucid and dispassionate account of Professor Baron, I am forced again and again to say to myself: "Is it in the name of my religion that men did and ordered such things?" For I have to admit that neither in Judaism, nor in Islam, both religions capable of the same narrowness and intolerance as Christianity, is there any record of comparable cruelty and sheer beastliness.

Nor is it any excuse to say that the Spanish Inquisition was the product of the Spanish temperament. If it were, then Christianity would not be a universal religion: it would apply only to nations which do not possess the basic human capacity for cruelty. Dr. Baron rightly dismisses with contempt the alternative explanation, the Spanish Inquisition was justified because the Spanish people needed at that time a unique enforcement of its unity. It cannot be whitewashed.

On the other hand, it is reasonable to ask whether other than religious motives entered into its cold-blooded and unremitting cruelty. Here Professor Friedrich Heer of Vienna, in his new book God's First Love, makes the interesting suggestion that the immense bureaucracy which its activities created was drawn largely from the lower classes, who found in their unlimited power to cast suspicion on the aristocratic, the wealthy, and the politically powerful a not wholly religious delight! For that is one of the most detestable aspects of the whole story, that suspicion could be cast from any source on the most blameless and noble life. Even St. Theresa, who shares with St. James the venerable position of patron Saint of Spain, was at one time suspected.

There is, in fact, no excuse whatever for the excesses of the Spanish Inquisition. Spain paid dearly for its horrifying activity, but it remains a blot on the story of Christendom in which all Christian churches and countries must share by the mere fact of being part of the Christian tradition and the Christian experience.

Events in Ulster warn us that it is still not possible to say that religious intolerance is no longer a social menace. But it is not enough today to be satisfied with a negative condemnation of intolerance. We are unquestionably entering a period from which we will emerge, either with a few relics of mankind scattered in distant islands, or with a world civilization based on the unity of mankind and the unity of man's spiritual experience.

It is superficial to claim that all religions are equal. But there is an inescapable challenge to any religious group that claims that it alone is authentic -- the challenge being to the word "alone, not to the authenticity, for none are likely to hold beliefs they do not regard as "authentic".

Needless to say the Inquisition and the Wars of Religion are not the only topics of Professor Baron's splendid volumes. They maintain that tradition of balanced and comprehensive scholarship which we have become accustomed to expect from him. The beginnings of "dialogue" in the work of Christian Hebraists, the effects of the new dispersion of the Marronos, the positive and negative influences of that upsurge of dynamism, political, intellectual and aesthetic, which we subsume under the word "Renaissance", all give a positive picture; while the lamentable identity of the newly-reformed with the old churches' attitude to Judaism and Jews gives the negative.

It is appropriate to end with a quotation from Professor Baron's Preface to Vol. XIII:

"I believe I ought to deny rumors, which have extended as far as Australia, that bibliographical material has been assembled for me by a staff of co-workers. I must emphatically state that throughout the preparation of this History I have operated without any research assistance except that offered to me -- in a truly invaluable fashion -- by my wife, in so far as she could spare the time from her numerous family and communal obligations. I have also again had the cooperation of my part-time secretary (generously provided for me by Columbia University), Mrs. Rebecca Fischer. All this is said in order to emphasize that I personally bear full responsibility for whatever errors or misstatements have crept into the text or, even more likely, into the lengthy and often highly complicated notes."

One's only possible reply to this avowal is to wish Professor Baron the traditional one hundred and twenty years of life.

letters to the Editor

COURAGEOUS MEN NEEDED

Dear Editor,

Thank you for publishing my recent letter criticizing Canadian Jewish Congress leadership for "inaction" in organizing public opinion on the side of Israel. I have had numerous phone calls and comments from readers of The Canadian Jewish News who expressed their support for my views: that immediate action is needed but little is being done by the "oligarchy" that "rules the Canadian Jewish community."

Where are the so-called "Young Turks" who took over the leadership of the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada at its recent convention in Montreal? They have been conspicuously silent. Where are the leaders of the Labor Zionist Movement and the Revisionists whose Israeli counterparts are partners in a coalition government? Why have they not been stirred into action? Why this shocking apathy by some smug, complacent Jewish leaders?

The only organization that seems to have been stirred into some activity is the B'nai B'rith, not an outspoken pro-Zionist group. To their credit they have called several meetings to discuss possible action.

Messrs. Trudeau and Sharp are deaf, dumb and blind concerning the Middle East. They hear no evil, see no evil and say no evil about the blatant Russian infiltration and complete take-over of Egyptian military command. And these two gentlemen represent largely Jewish ridings. And, there are the Jewish M.P.'s in Parliament who have said nothing? Where is that bright young man, Robert Kaplan, M.P.?

Your July 17th issue front-page story that a Trudeau spokesman denies that French and Canadian foreign policy is similar regarding the Middle East baffles me. What evidence did the Trudeau spokesman give to back up his statement? None. I maintain that Canada's foreign policy is the same as France's, since both do not sell arms to Israel. Both have not publicly protested Soviet arming of the Arabs and hostility to Israel, Canada's isolationist policy regarding the Middle East is revolting.

Let us find some men of courage in the Jewish community who will stand up and be counted in time of emergency.

Downsview, Ont. N. H. Segal

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

BACKWARD OR FORWARD

These were the wanderings of the Children of Israel who went out of the land of Egypt under the leadership of Moses and Aaron. Moses recorded their departures stage by stage as directed by the Lord; and these are the stages of their departures (Numbers 33:1,2).

Observing that in the first half of the second verse "their departures" is mentioned first, but in the second half "their departures" is mentioned last, one of our sages has interpreted this as indicating two ways of looking at things. One way is to look backward, stressing the place from which we have come; the other is to look forward, constantly keeping in mind our purpose and goal. What was of primary importance was not the journey *from* Egypt, but the journey *to* the Promised Land. Yet the Children of Israel were always remembering Egypt whence they came; they were not particularly concerned about the land to which they were going. Longing for the flesh-pots of Egypt, they again and again murmured against Moses because of the hardships they had to endure in the wilderness. Their minds dwelt far more on what they were missing by leaving Egypt than about the blessings they were to find in the Promised Land. They looked backward and not forward.

About seventy years ago, hundreds of pioneers from eastern Europe settled in Palestine. Looking forward, not backward, these idealists wanted to establish in the land of their ancestors a new life based on the teachings of the Prophets. These pioneers were members of the *Bilu* movement. The name *Bilu* is derived from the first letters of the words in Isaiah: *Bet Ya'akov lekhu venelkha*, "O House of Jacob, let us rise and go . . ." (Isaiah 2:5).

During the Nazi terror in Germany, many Jews went to Palestine merely to escape persecution but, when they arrived there, like the Children of Israel who longed for the flesh-pots of Egypt, many yearned for the comforts they had previously enjoyed.

But, just as the Children of Israel when they approached Mount Sinai began to understand the purpose of their leaving Egypt, today the refugees who have found safety in Israel, fully realize the blessedness of their return to the Holy Land. And they are now exerting all efforts to strengthen the new democratic Jewish State where all may live together in freedom and dignity.

FROM HEAVEN ON YOUR HEAD, by Dr. S.Z. Kahana, adapted by Rabbi Morris Silverman. By arrangement with Hartmore House, Hartmore House, Hartford, Conn.

the lively arts

THEATRE MUSIC FILM

by D. COHN

* Actor Maximilian Schell has turned director. Last year he starred in the movie of Franz Kafka's, The Castle, which marked his debut as a producer. Now he directed his latest hit film, First Love.

* In New York these days, Met opera baritone Robert Merrill is hanging around the theater afternoons where Fiddler on the Roof is playing. The touring bug has bit him too. He'll play Tevye in several cities.

* Morton Gould will write a special musical piece for Jack Benny when the comedian, who has raised about $5 million to aid U.S. symphony orchestras, will be honored by the Manhattan School of Music in a gala Salute in October.

* Marcel Pagnol, veteran French writer who cleaned up with, Fanny, and other hits, makes his biggest score yet with something called real estate. An entire suburb, large enough for 4,200 families, is being planned for the vast Riviera property he owns at La Gaude.

* The Shubert organization is building a new, 1,000-seat theater in Los Angeles to be used for plays, musicals, ballet, opera and pop and classical concerts. It may be ready by the second half of 1971. The playhouse, which will be called the Shubert, is expected to be the starting point for Broadway-bound productions as well as touring editions of shows.

In its seventy-year history, this wll be the first time the giant Shuberts will be represented in Los Angeles by a playhouse. They never have been active professionally in California although the Sam S. Shubert Foundation, headed by Lawrence Shubert Lawrence, has awarded fellowships in playwrighting to many colleges and universities throughout the state.

* Sam Saperstein of New York writes: "I beg to differ with (you) on the meaning of the Yiddish word 'schmata'. A schmata is actually a rag. If a woman goes shopping and looks at and feels a dress she doesn't like, she is apt to remark, 'Sadie, it's a schmata'. Or my wife might say, 'Sam, give me one of your old T-shirts. I need a schmata to polish the furniture.'"

Others insist the definition of schmata is "useless junk" and it has just that meaning for some people.

Another flexible Yiddish word is, plotz. To most, it means to explode, as in, "Don't eat too much or you'll plotz." To some it means fall down in a faint, as in, "You should only plotz," or, "were you there when he plotzed?"

* Irving Fein will be executive producer of Jack Benny's first TV special on NBC next November. Because Benny made his TV debut in 1950 on another network, the show will be titled, Jack Benny's 20th TV Anniversary Special.

Dinah Shore, who appeared on Benny's first network TV show, will be a guest on this special. In return, the comedian will be a guest on her daytime program, Dinah's Place, which makes its debut coming Monday.

The second special will be televised in March.

* A movie is being filmed, called, Who Is Harry Kellerman and Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me? Written by Herb Gardner, it stars Dustin Hoffman and features Barbara Harris as the major love interest. Ulu Grosbard directs.

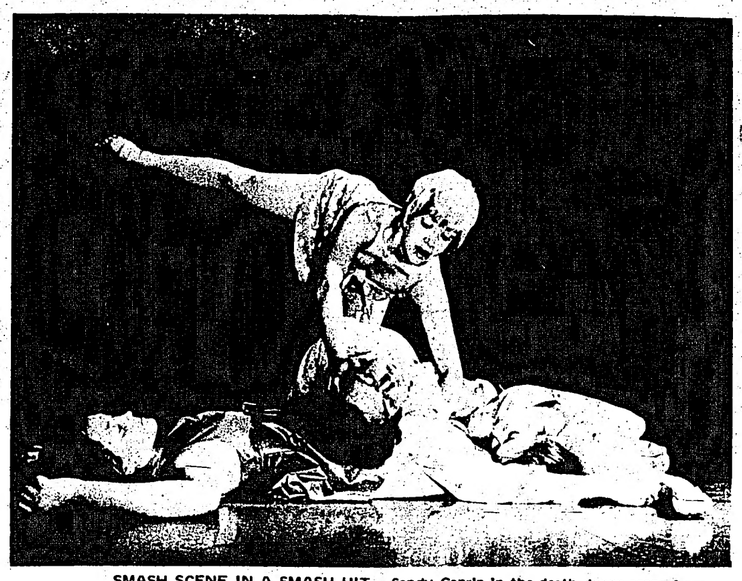
In the movie, which is hilarious, Hoffman ages from sixteen to fortyish. Waiting to begin location shooting, the actor was asked how he was going to play the role.

"I don't know," he answered. "I haven't done it yet. It's a script I'm emotionally connecting with. What happens in a period of a man's life interests me. In a few years, the change can be so great. People make shifts in their own role playing. The character is very involved with them, staying young, keeping in shape."

Any other reasons Hoffman is doing the part? Cash. . . and a chance to wear a mustache and to get back to his frst love, the guitar.

For many years Dustin has played the piano. For the last five months he has been learning to play the guitar. "I developed nice callouses," he said.

In the movie he will play and sing eight or ten songs written by Shel Silverstein. He will play the guitar, piano, banjo, drums, harmonica.



SMASH SCENE IN A SMASH HIT. - Sandy Caprin in the death dance scene from the smash hit musical, Touch Kiss, now being performed at Toronto's Playhouse Theater on Bayview. Touch Kiss is in Toronto for a special summer engagement before making its New York debut this fall.

The unusual musical is performed nightly except Sunday and Monday at 9:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m..

INTELLECTUAL DREAMS

United Nations, New York, (JCNS). - Rebuffed, insulted, booed at, jeered at openly reviled by the young Arabs at the UN-sponsored world youth assembly which has now come to a close, the Israeli youngsters who were there are still trying, nevertheless, to make contact with their opponents.

They are still hoping against hope that an opportunity will be found to deliver their message of peace and brotherhood in person, before they all scatter to their homes and take up arms against each other once more.

But if the opinions of Fawaz Najia, of the General Union of Palestine Students accurately reflect those of his fellow Arab delegates, the Israelis will have long to wait.

"We have taken up arms and won't put them down until we have liberated our homeland", he told the JCNS correspondent here. Asked where he lived, he said, "Somewhere between Beirut and Amman", i.e., with a terrorist organization along Israel's borders.

Najia was the chairman of the youth assembly's key commission on world peace which, with him in the chair, did not allow Israelis or any other "imperialist puppets" from among Western youth to speak or submit amendments to the report submitted by the four rapporteurs.

HOSTILE TO ISRAEL

Respectively from Guinea, Pakistan, Cuba and East Germany, they were hand-picked by the Communist-Arab block and were all hostile to Israel and the West.

The world youth assembly will have cost the United Nations $1 million in air fares and expense allowances to the delegates. Was it worthwhile? The UN Secretariat members who had the thankless job of handling the affair merely shrug their shoulders and said nothing.

What were the reactions of the Israeli delegates to the world youth assembly? One of them, Jonathan Livni, told the JCNS:

"I never quite realized the depth of hatred in the Arab world towards Israel. I never quite believed, or wanted to believe, in the determination of the Arabs to eliminate the State of Israel until I came here.

"There have been times when I opposed the Israeli Government's position, when I felt that I couldn't agree with it because it was presenting a hawkish point of view.

"I felt that perhaps the Government was missing out on feelers being put out by the Arabs, who might possibly be wanting to negotiate some arrangement with us. But now I'm positive that the Government policy is a sound policy."

AMERICA'S SWEET - HEART GROWN UP. - Film and TV star Debbie Reynolds, who is next week's attraction at Toronto's O'Keefe Center.

TORONTO AFTER DARK

DEBBIE THIS WEEK

The Debbie Reynolds Show starts this coming Monday, August 3rd, through Saturday, the 8th. She will be surrounded by talent that includes a spirited group called The Unusual We, another called the Weight Wotchers, and, as special guest star, comedian Rip Taylor.

Debbie was born in El Paso, daughter of a carpenter for the Southern Pacific Railroad. She grew up in Burbank. Voted Miss Burbank of 1948, she was screen tested and offered a movie contract, making her screen debut in The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady. Much of what followed is history.

P.A.S.T.

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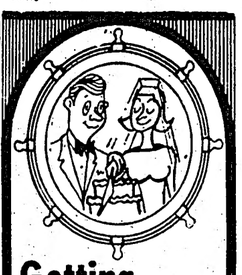
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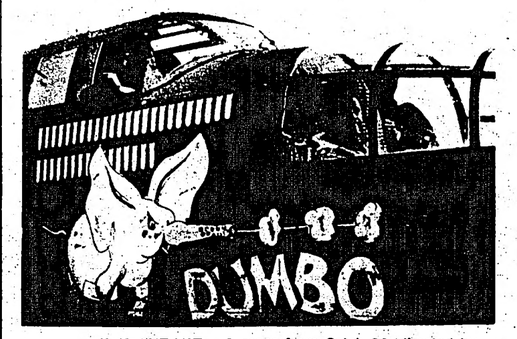
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Upon investingating the recent robbery, which netted the robbers $500,000 after taxes, and which was carried out most skilfully against the money van of the veteran security company, Nick & Carter, one has to start by stating unequivocally that the attack had come as a complete surprise to all concerned. First, at least 10 days had passed since the last robbery of the company's money van, and at the time only $50,000 had been carried -- to quite a different bank. Therefore, it could not have been foreseen that this could happen again.

Besides, Nick & Carter had taken special precautions this time and had not published its money hauling plans in any daily newspaper. What's more, they had even waived the use of an armoured car, so as not to attract the attention of potential robbers. All the company markings were removed from the sturdy van carrying the three tons of banknotes, and even the sign on the roof, "Beware! Money!" was covered with masking tape. Therefore no one could possibly have foreseen hitches or anything like that.

True, about two hours before the security van left, there was a telephone call to the offices of Nick & Carter:

"Excuse me," someone enquired, "are you moving money today?"

"Yes," the duty security officer answered, "to the Ramat Hasharon Postal Bank."

"How much?"

"Three hundred and thirty thousand in cash. Who's speaking?"

"Wrong number."

The man at the other end replaced the receiver and the duty officer, realizing that it had been a mistake, forgot the whole thing. But now the investigators are connecting the mysterious call with the "man on the tricycle". That is, while the $500,000 was being loaded on the van out in the street, a man was sitting on a yellow tricycle parked somewhat to the side, jotting down the number of bags -- because the money was packed in small, handy bags for easy transfer to another vehicle in case of breakdown or something. After the bags were loaded, the man climbed atop his tricycle and from there started signalling with small flags in the general direction of the city, but he was taken for a sailor, and only much later, during the reconstruction of the robbery, was he remembered as a possible accomplice.

For the very same reason little attention was paid to the three men who took up positions in the early hours of the day round the postal bank armed with Karl Gustav sub-machineguns and Katyushas of Chinese manufacture; they were taken for saboteurs or something. There was no policeman on the spot, Nick & Carter having requested removal of anything that could have given warning of the impending money shipment. Only a lone plainclothesman showed up, and even he was of the robbers' party.

At the postal bank, it was business as usual. True, about an hour after the doors opened, a young bookkeeper spotted an unknown man walking around the building and cutting the telephone wires with a pair of rusty pliers. At first the young bookkeeper took the man for a Hippie or New Left, since his face was covered with a wool stocking, but when he climbed on a desk and started pulling out the safety fuses, the bookkeeper walked up to the man and asked him what was he doing there?

"I am from the Post Office," the man answered, and the young bookkeeper accepted this explanation. Only after a while did he remember that in fact they were the Post Office, whereupon he went to report to the Old Man who, however, was at a meeting with Sulzbaum. In the meantime, ever more signs were pointing to the fact that something was brewing, especially after the man with the stocking pulled out a pistol and asked all those present to lie down on the floor. All obeyed, except for an old cashier who did not lose his presence of mind but moved his foot slowly towards the secret alarm button under the table; alas, the button was secret and it could not be found. So he lay down on the floor as well and waited. A number of clients who walked in were surprised to see all the clerks lying on the floor, but most of them believed this was for TV, and joined the others in the hope of getting a spot or something.

Just then, the robbers outside were emptying the security van. The two armed guards of the Nick & Carter Company could not actively resist, since all they had in the way of weapons were field howitzers, and even these were pointed from inside towards the van door, while the robbers happened to come from the side. One of the guards tried to coax the criminals: "Open the door, it will be worth your while," but they wouldn't listen and grabbed the three hundred and thirty thousand in cash. The other company guard, a more experienced man, returned the robbers tit for tat and quietly cursed them in Rumanian.

It should be mentioned that a taxi driver stopped nearby while the money was being transferred, he suspected something, went to a pay-telephone and dialed 999 for the police. He kept dialing for about a quarter of an hour, until the robbers finished the job and passing the cabin shouted at him: "100! Dial 100!..."

But by then the driver had no tokens left and at the Post Office they had run out of them five days ago, so the man drove to the Central Bus Station to buy tokens, but on the way there he switched lanes on a one-way street without signalling and was arrested by the police, fined three points and sent for a blood test. Later, after the paper came out with an illustrated report, a radio car was despatched, but the cops could not find the street as there were no signs and drove to Bat Yam instead and there set up a road block (that is they hid behind a curve and waited for the robbers to come and park less that 12 metres from the bus station). But the robbers got wind of the scheme and failed to show up.

The management of Nick & Carter announced that the robbers had not been as smart as they thought, since they had forgotten to take inflation into account. It also announced that in future their guards would be equipped with tear gas, making it easier for them to cry. There is also talk of installing a solid steel chest for storing the money, the revolutionary invention of a young Israeli engineer.

The public is kindly requested to cooperate with the security forces: should anyone spot unknown persons with stockings on their faces paying money out of bags marked Bank Leumi or something, he should immediately call the police, 999. Thank you.

HUMAN RELATIONS

DIVIDED FAMILY

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION:

I have been married 6 years to a wonderful husband and loving, generous father of our two girls, 2 and 5.

My husband was brought up with no religious training. He is a professional and otherwise very well educated. I have had no formal religious training, but I enjoy keeping the customs and holidays of our religion, and I believe in worship. I knew his views before we got married.

I would like very much for our children to have some formal training. But more important is my fear that they will be confused by our opposing beliefs.

My husband has reluctantly accompanied me to our house of worship, but he is very upset because he doesn't believe in what is preached. Our religious leader has spoken to him privately, but this has not changed my husband's strong feelings.

He once said he regretted not having a knowledge of his religion when he was in college and these discussions would arise. He believes a child should be given the opportunity to choose his own belief.

ANSWER:

However much a person may object to the ritual practices of his religion, its moral and ethical teachings are never passe.

Rituals are still one of the best ways of getting abstract concepts across to young children in a comprehensible form. Practicing the ritual makes them feel they are active participants instead of passive listeners. This makes it easier for a child to accept rationally, as well as understand emotionally, what is being taught him.

True, as youngsters grow, they go through periods of rebellion and become "unbelievers". But what they are really questioning is themselves. Their prying and probing into the eternal and universal gives them a feeling of being intellectual, scientific and experimental. They may or may not come back to the same concept of a "God" or a "Divine Father" as they had in childhood. But their swing away from it may produce a swing toward an interpretation of their belief which is suitable and appropriate for them at this stage in their lives.

Sometimes, this kind of disbelief and separation from religion goes on until the person marries and has children of his own. Now as a parent, the person often feels it is best for his children to attend services and go to religious school. Such parents may say quite sincerely that their own attitude toward religion is still unchanged, but they feel it is good for their children to be exposed to the same fundamentals as they were while growing up. This tells the story of their real feelings. Through having their children join, the parent may begin to return.

Where one parent in a family feels strongly positive about religion and religious training, it is wise for the other parent to go along. Children can sometimes understand disagreements between parents as to how much freedom should be given a child, or as to matters of dress, dating, curfew, etc. But it is hard for them to understand why a parent should object to religious education and practices, which teaches the very values the parents want them to live by.

The freedom to choose one's religion or to practice the faith of one's fathers certainly cannot be based upon ignorance of it. This is proven, actually, by your husband, who has been through this very experience. However, despite your husband's objections, he really opened the door for a return when he admitted that he felt a real deprivation over this void in his education.

Your children are still not quite old enough to begin their religious education. But they are old enough to enjoy the holidays celebrated in the home and particularly those which are child-centered and in which they can play a part.

It might be helpful for both you and your husband to take some courses in the area of religion, either at a university, or in your church or synagogue. In addition to courses related to your own religion, courses are also given that deal with the history or psychology of religion, comparative religion, and the like. From such a base of knowledge, and from the questioning that is encouraged, discussed by the group, and guided and answered by the expert, much clarity can result.

By that time, hopefully, you and your husband may have come to agree on this subject.

DO; DON'T

by Ruthie

These are the crazy summer months when you're up on a limb. You don't know if you should or you shouldn't anything. Everything noodges (annoys) you. And if your family agrees with you nukh (yet), you're more frustrated. Because there's no one to fight with.

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Take making Shabbos. It's already the middle of the week. And you're anticipating a hot or humid, or both, weekend.

You think, "First a forshpeiz (appetiser). Gefilte fish again this week. Ugh! You love it but the thought of preparation gets you. Yet it's the best thing to have around in case someone comes visiting Shabbos. You have something bolabotish (decent) to put on the table. And with cake and coffee, you're a perfect hostess.

Then your thoughts run off to the next course. What then but good, old chicken soup?

Like Mama says, on a good, stifling day something hot keeps the pores open and you're supposed to feel cooler. I don't dig that kind of theory. But fight Mama? God forbid!

So now you're at the main dish. Roast chicken? Ugh! Who feels like plucking pin feathers? Stuffed veal? Everyone's on a diet and what's veal without stuffing? A cholent? Delicious, but what it doesn't do to your hips -- and everyone's burps!

Dessert now. A simple one like mixed compote, for instance. Though what's so simple about mixing and pitting fruit? And then everybody's at the fridge all day drinking down the juice and you're left with dry fruit.

Cake? That means a lot of baking. And you should have your head examined if you stand over a hot oven.

Yet who wants to buy? You can play football with commercial cake one day after you buy it.

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So you've planned your whole menu. And what happens?

"Honey," you say to your better half, "it's really too hot to potchka (bother). After all, you're getting away cheap this summer. We're staying home."

(You make sure not to mention your comfortable balcony, the swimming pool under your nose -- no better place to congregate and gossip a little --, the indoor air conditioning. So you need a country hotel room like a hole in the head.).

You go on, "Can't we eat something light so I can call it a holiday?"

You poor thing! You're dark like a gypsy from doing nothing all week but splashing your toes in the pool. And you feed the family cottage cheese with vegetables and fruit in all their variety, quieting your conscience by telling yourself it's better to digest on a hot night.

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Ah, but remember? You're married to a doll.

"Don't worry. I'll bring home something on the way from work. Only, maybe you can find time to stitch on a button on my pyjama tops?"

So your Doll is true to his word. He lugs upstairs not a couple of packages but boxes.

Wow! You unwrap about three roast chickens, a couple of meat loaves, a combination of delicatessen, a jar of kosher style pickles, a jar of pickled cucumbers, a jar of gherkins, about a dozen liver dumplings, three jars of gefilte fish, challah, enough cake to stuff an army -- and some sour drops in case you still have an empty feeling. There's enough stuff like there's no tomorrow. Not to forget the soft drinks -- low calorie for your conscience.

Vay (woe)! Where'll you stack it all? But you have to look delighted. Or else that'll be the end of that.

So you manage. Only, with all that grub you have to use every plate in the house. Can you imagine how long it will take to do the dishes?

Now why couldn't he think of getting some paper plates while he was at it? Ingrate, you!

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One thing stops you short all of a sudden.

"Look," you mention as an after thought in your sweetest voice, "it's a holiday, a treat, no?"

"Of course," and he falls into the trap.

"Good," you breathe in relief. "Then you won't deduct it from my allowance."

You know darn well he spent for one weekend more than you do to feed an army for a month. The one, big advantage.

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Recipe for the week

NUT BREAD

2/3 cup vegetable shortening
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/3 cup milk
1 cup finely chopped walnuts
Oven temp: 350 degrees
Bake: 1 hr.
Yield: 1 loaf (9x5")

In a bowl, blend the vegetable shortening and sugar until light and fluffy; add the eggs, beating well. Beat in sifted and combined dry ingredients alternately with the milk. Stir in nuts. Turn into a well greased and floured loaf pan (9x5").

Bake in a moderate oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes away clean. Turn out upon wire rack and let cool before slicing. Serve with butter, if desired.

Cooking tips

JCNS EXCLUSIVE by Sally Berg

THE UBIQUITOUS VEGETABLE

For thousands of years vegetarian food has constituted a way of life for millions of people in many lands.

Various reasons account for this -- the variety and cheapness of fruits, grains and vegetables in some countries, and sheer necessity in others.

The aubergine is widely used in East European and Middle Eastern cookery, stuffed, pureed and fried. Aubergine "kebabs" make a delicious summer meal:

Peel and cut into 1 inch cubes a medium aubergine (8 oz.), par-boil in salted water for 4 minutes, drain and cool. Thread the cubes on individual skewers alternately with whole peeled shallots, button mushrooms, firm tomato halves and small squares of green pepper. Sprinkle with garlic salt and fresh ground pepper, drizzle lavishly with olive oil and set under grill or over charcoal fire. Turn frequently till slightly charred and tender, then serve on a bed of rice. (Serves 4).

The Chinese "stir-fry" method is simple and quick and it seals the flavor and juices of the vegetables.

Prepare 1-1/2 cups of the vegetable of your choice, e.g. celery, cabbage, cucumber, cauliflower, mushroom. Wash and slice very thin. Heat 1-2 lbs. peanut oil in a heavy frying pan. Raise to a brisk heat and toss in the cut vegetable, keeping the pieces moving continuously with a fork for about 3 minutes. Season with a little salt and soy sauce, stir through, cook a further minute only and serve immediately. (Serves 2).

In Spain, parts of which have suffered grinding poverty for generations, vegetable Paella is basically a rice dish, to which is added whatever vegetables are on hand:

Cook rice till tender and fluffy, and keep hot. Into a well-oiled frying pan put some cooked green peas, tomato quarters, chopped sweet onion, diced green and red pepper and celery. Sprinkle with salt and a little black pepper and fry, stirring often, for about 10 minutes. Now add the rice, fork through thoroughly, and serve, garnished with whole spring onions and toasted pine kernels.

In France, probably the one European country which treats vegetables with complete respect, the imaginative additions of butter, herbs cheese, cream and wine produce incomparable dishes. A bouquetiere de legumes is an extravaganza of as many choice and young vegetables as possible, cooked delicately in butter and season subtly with garlic, fresh herbs and wine.

KIBBUTZNIKS' BREAKFAST

Israel has what is probably the only thriving vegetarian community outside India -- Amirim in the Galilee. The enormous variety of fruits and vegetables grown in Israel -- a portion fo which we see in Britain each year -- have helped the Israeli housewife become expert in their preparation.

Even 25 years ago the "kibbutzniks' breakfast" was the accepted morning fare. This consisted of a huge bowl filled with every raw vegetable available: lettuce, cauliflower, capsicums, radishes, cucumber, spring onions, tomatoes. These were eaten with hard-boiled eggs and bread and butter. Only on such a breakfast, was it felt, could the kibbutznik find the stamina to engage in the long, hard hours of physical labor in the fields.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The following officers were elected at a recently held meeting of Tiferet Israel Ladies Auxiliary: Mrs. Anita Bengio, president; Mrs. Gladys Pinto, vice president; Mrs. Gisele Amar, secretary; Esther Benadiba, assistant secretary; Mrs. Perla Amar, treasurer; Mrs. Aviva Assayag, telephone chairman; Mrs. Shirley Sebbag, telephone committee; Mrs. Lydia White, public relations.

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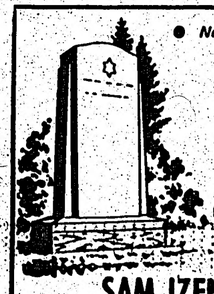
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Alex Mishevski, Morris Demon, Ethel Fogel.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

by Dr. Arnold Ages

A GREAT JEWISH HISTORIAN

ROTH

When I saw the eminent late Cecil Roth in Toronto last winter, I had no premonition it would be the last time. For Prof. Roth, whose brilliant academic career began at Oxford University, passed away recently, leaving a scholarly legacy that will earn him an important niche in Jewish history.

Roth's initial interest in Judaica was in the Italian Renaissance period and his writings on that era are still among the definitive works dealing with the subject. His labors soon came to encompass the entire gamut of Jewish history.

It seems particularly appropriate then that Hartmore House of Connecticut, has just reissued Roth's A SHORT HISTORY OF THE JEWISH PEOPLE, probably the best written one volume study of Jewish history.

The book begins with regard to this latter event, "that I have been privileged to witness and to record the crowning mercies inadequately described in the new pages now appended to this work."

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE JEWISH PEOPLE is strongest in the sections dealing with the post-emancipation era and the conflicting theologies that divided Jews. The chapters on "the new learning" and the spread of the enlightenment also are important pieces.

Far be it from me to criticize Roth's approach to Jewish history. However I did feel that his treatment of the Zionist Movement was not so complete as I might have expected it to be.

While, of course, he does trace the main outlines of the growth of Jewish nationalism, he does not have a separate chapter devoted to Zionism.

One of the best features of this new edition is the inclusion of about 169 pictures illustrating various phases of Jewish history. I don't think it an exaggeration when I say that these are among the best I ever have seen; they enhance immeasurably the quality of this volume.

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Those of you who are regular readers of Commentary will have derived pleasure over the years from the writings of Lucy Dawidowicz.

I am delighted therefore, that Beacon Press of Boston has seen fit to issue in paper back Miss Dawidowicz's THE GOLDEN TRADITION, surely a landmark in anthologies dealing with Jewish history.

The subtitle of the volume is: Jewish Tradition and Thought in Eastern Europe. Admittedly an immense theme, the author handles it extremely well.

Miss Dawidowicz has sought to expose the soul of eastern European Jewry by providing contemporary testimonies on the beliefs, anxieties, frustrations and hopes of our ancestors who had lived in the Polish Russian sphere some one hundred years ago.

She does this by quoting lengthy extracts by rabbis, teachers, writers, secretaries, businessmen and others who witnessed the scenes they describe.

THE GOLDEN TRADITION also benefits from a concise introduction by the author herself. She explains clearly the implications that frequent border changes had for the Jewish inhabitants of the countries affected.

Of the fifty-seven selections included in this anthology I found very few that were dull, many which were interesting and several fascinating.

In the latter category, my choice is the one on Daniel Chwolson, the Jew who became a Christian in order to obtain a university post in Russia.

When asked whether he had converted out of conviction, Chwolson is alleged to have replied: "Yes, I was convinced that it was better to be a professor in St. Petersburg than a melamed in Eyshishok."

Among the most touching chapters is that dealing with Rabbi Israel Salanter and his attempts to develop the Musar Movement in which the emphasis on ethical norms is stressed.

A short history of the Jewish People, by Cecil Roth; Hartmore House, Conn.

RECENT AND RECOMMENDED

Two rather fine pictorial albums have appeared of late that deserve mention. WHEN THE THIRD CRACKED EUROPE (George McLeod) is the story of Patton's thrust into Germany in the penultimate days of the Second World War.

The album has an ingenious display of photographs taken during the battle scenes twenty-five years ago. They are juxtaposed to photographs of the same sites as they appear in 1970. The result is a pictorial essay of great strength.

Since the book centers primarily around Patton, many photographs show the flamboyant general in various poses.

A far different book is the Associated Press' THE WORLD IN 1969 (George McLeod), a firstrate series of essays and pictures of the major stories of that year.

The stories presented include the ascent to the moon, Nixon's inauguration, Eisenhower's death and Sirhan's trial.

Accounts are accompanied by excellent photographs, many in color.

FREE UNIVERSITY

Philadelphia, (JCNS). - A "Jewish free university", offering courses in subjects of Jewish interest, will be opened here in the autumn. This was announced by Mr. Stephen R. Goldstein, associate professor of law at Pennsylvania University, who is also a consultant on Jewish communal affairs to the Philadelphia chapter of the American Jewish Committee.

Mr. Goldstein described the project as "an opportunity for college students, other interested Philadelphians and some of the best minds in the Jewish academic community, to explore together the many facets of the Jewish experience that combine to form the Jewish people and determine their role in society today".

The courses will be given by professors from a member of American universities, academic staff, the Reconstructionist rabbinical college and other religious students.

They will include such subjects as Negro-Jewish relations; Socialist influence on Zionism, the political structure of the American Jewish community, Jewish values and Jewish identity, Jewish folklore, Inter-religious dialogue, American Jewish literature and Negro and Jewish "ethnicity".

University students and the general public in the Philadelphia area will be eligible to attend the courses.

DR. SABIN IN BONN

Bonn, (JCNS). - Dr. Albert Sabin, the president of the Wiezmann Institute at Rehovot, paid an official visit to the West German Health Ministry here. He attended at Heidelberg a memorial meeting for Professor Otto Meyerhof, the Nobel Prize-winner in biology and physiology. Dr. Sabin spoke at a three-day "Meyerhof Symposium" on molecular bio-energy.

MONTREAL NOTES

ADDRESSED B.B. GROUP

Recently Zalman Amit, Ph. D. candidate in the department of psychology at McGill University and an authority on national liberation movements, addressed a special briefing of Laurentian Region, B'nai B'rith Youth officers. The session was attended by fifty high school regional and chapter presidents.

Murray Shenker, AZA Council president and a Wagar High student, informed those present that Amit just has been appointed a research fellow at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot. Anne Ferstman, BBG president and West Hill High student, said trees have been planted in Amit's honor in the B.B. Martyr's Forest in Jerusalem.

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